A YOUNG WOMAN WHO HAS WON SUCCESS IN LITERATURE.

The Japanese Woman's Tollet-Women Misers-A Model Nursery-The Lasell Girl-The Woman Growing Old-The Women of Ushant-Beds and Health.

which state she was born. She is a niece ple Bar. of Gen. J. B. Magruder and the youngest daughter of Alan Magruder, who practiced law in Washington for some years lavish and generous among them. They while Julia and her sister were receiving hoard apparently for the mere sake of their education. Miss Magruder's best known stories are "Across the Chasm," "At Anchor," "A Magnificent Plebelan" and "A Beautiful Alien." Her work is The scrapbags and sewing baskets reveal much admired for its fine literary finish. the instinct in its commonest form. The She has written stories ever since she was | collection craze shows it at a higher point. a little gir., her first published effort entering the literary world when its author was sixteen.



JULIA MAGRUDER.

Miss Magruder is a careful reader and long valuable as mementos. is inclined to read and reread authors that please her most, as in the case of George Eliot, whose writings she studies by the It adds burdens to life. It seldom, except most critical tests, and of whom she is a constant and appreciative admirer. Her adds anything of particular value to one's own method of writing is very simple, possessions. The only good thing to be She gives the morning hours to the duty | said for it is that it occupies the feminine of composition, but does no more work for mind.-Pittsburg Post, that day, resuming her occupation on the following morning. She delights in writing of the refinements of life and the development of character into a higher state. and she expresses herself with the greatest engged also by the moon's she meates. Magruder has had all the advantages of travel, pleasant associations and unlimited opportunities for the studies and pursuits in which she delights, and her writings bear evidence of these congenial impres-

A Model Nursery.

A model nursery in a house where money is not plenty has been brought about by study, ingenuity and a little effort. The walls are papered in a plain paper of a light cream, with a frieze and dado rail. For the dado, since the expensive tiles or hard wood was out of the question, a dado | two periods of exercise of forty minutes cretonne was managed. The cretonne was hung by brass rings, small ones, just inside the dado rail, and has the merit that it can be easily taken down and For the frieze there is the jolliest sort of a Noah's ark procession, extending all around the room in delightful This was produced by pasting the animal figures on a strip of pale blue paper muslin, the animals, ready to cut, being got from a kindergarten supply shop. As the windows are short little muslin curtains that easily draw back, and running all the way from one to the other of the windows is a big, broad box sofa, or equeh. This is covered with corduroy, and every child in the family considers it the finest piece of furniture in the house. The seat raises and is the receptacle for all loose a clutter, and yet must be constantly at is closed, it is the nicest of stretching places, and there are not wanting a goodly supply of pillows, whose stout and inexpensive coverings are warranted to withstand many a friendly fight. There is an open fire in this is stained and shellacked, and a large cotton rug, which is bright and cheerful, but not expensive, lends a warm and cozy effect. Over the fireplace, from mantel to frieze, is smooth dull red paper, and against this background has been prettily arranged various implements of childish sport-tennis rackets, a bow and arrow and the like. There is a beautiful doll house, or so its little owners think, made from a pair of tributing hands. The nursery has not grown | past | in a day, but it has kept on acquiring till it is one of the cheeriest and most whole- she says is so truthful and entertaining some of places and the delight of every that we are glad to reproduce every word child who is in it as guest or owner .- N. Y. of it:

The Japanese Woman's Toilet.

Until she gets her clothes ready made from Germany they never vary. The wife of ern innovations as the narrow limits of adorn." Japan permit, cuts her beautiful silks and silk crepes as her husband's ancestresses did in the days when they spent half the clothes of a Japanese lady, even of the down from generation to generation.

broad obe or sash of stiff and costly brocade tied into a great butterfly bow behind. But her kimono, a loose coat comhaunts the temples of Shilba and Asakusa. Being a great lady, she will have a pallid, ivory complexion, a swanlike neck, a long, thin nose, an exaggerated oval face and beady eyes in narrow oblique slits.

To the long the long that the long t

To the European eye she is not half as pretty as her humbler sister, a rounder As we become more intelligent concern-eyed, rounder faced creature, with the soft ing the laws of health we are beginning beauty of Greuze's "Girl at the Fountain," red-lipped and damask-cheeked, dressed most likely in a scarlet obe round her soft alization in porcelain of the female figure divine), and her hair adorned perhaps with scarlet and white camella blossoms, perbeasts and fishes.-London Graphic.

The Women of Ushant.

The first impression the women make is they do little more than soften the iron that they are all recovering from a fever lines without interfering with the health-fulness. Where two beds are used instead page 5. Be sure you read it.

short and thick locks are often without a prove one's real economies.-N. Y. Post. silver thread, although the face of the wearer may be as furrowed as a block of seaworn granite. Baby girls, young wom-en and old women have their heads dressed through life; consequently as she toddles about in front of the cottage door she is one of the oddest of little figures. which scarlet predominates, is so worn underneath as to show a little down the front of the bodice. A small shawl, gener-Miss Julia Magruder is a native of the ally blue or red in the case of children and

Women Misers.

Women are born misers, even the most hoarding. They save empty spools and scraps of lining, bits of feathers, small useless odds and ends of velvet and ribbon. From the time when, as little girls, they go about with strings of buttons to the day when, as old ladies, they leave their collections of brie-a-brac to some art museum they are everlastingly collecting. The original ones collect with a certain degree of discrimination and judgment. The others collect whatever they hear it it proper to collect, from souvenir spoons have the home besides, while women did to handkerchiefs. Sentimental young persons collect pebbles, mosses, twigs, keep old flowers, wornout vells, discarded gloves and the like as reminders of romantic episodes. This is harmless enough, as It costs very little and does not really burden the mind with memories any longer than the mind would be burdened any way. But once the collection craze passes this harmless stage it becomes pernicious. The woman who makes a fetich of laces and collects them is laying up for herself a store of wrinkles and unhappiness. Sae will worry about the genuineness of the face she buys. She will worry over the yellowing influence of time, the tearing of careless cleaners, the possibility of fire and thieves. The woman whose one idea on all her travels is to get a sonvenir spoon. or a souvenir cup loses all the joys of traveling, increases the difficulty of packing and frequently burdens herself with things valueless in themselves and not The collecting fad is one to be decried

The Lasell Girl.

vigorously. It develops a miserly spirit.

in the case of those collecting geniuses

who are the exceptions proving the rule,

At Lasell seminary two-thirds of the out twice a week from Boston for the nurthis branch of their athletic education and Hugo.-Ladies' Home Journal. find the exercises of great value in many ways. All the details of a full regiment are carried out. The manual of arms is performed together with the sword drill. At the annual competitive drill for battallons and individuals there is a lot of enthuslasm on the part of the fair would-be soldiers. The uniform is of navy blue and consists of a skirt reaching to the boot tops, a Norfolk Jacket, cadet cap and gilt trimmings to indicate the rank. Each young woman at Lasell is expected to take every day, but it is elective to a great degree, and wholly so with the seniors. One period in doors and one out is the rule during the winter months, but for a brief time, spring and autumn, both are out of doors. Once a week the would-be graceful girl dives into the mysteries of nerve training. She also has time for tennis, bowling, bleyeling, riding and skating. It's small wonder, therefore, that the averages as to muscular development and strangth. just compiled at Lasell are much higher in the senior class than in the school at large.

Although corsets are not in the Lasell gir.'s wardrobe, her gowns have evidently been fitted over corsets, and the corsetless figure is not in evidence, as it is, for instance, at Wellesley and many other girls' colleges. That one believes in physical toys and belongings that keep the room in | training is no excuse for an ill-fitting gown and a general air of slovenliness. hand. The interior is partitioned and a In fact, a sveite figure, with a chest held part assigned to each child. When the seat | we'll forward and up by a firm and no less elastic muscles, should mark the athletic girl of the period, and not, as is too often the case, and most unfortunately for the cause, the unattractive dress which is "reform" in name only. It is possible the nursery, well protected by a fender which Lasell girl wishes to be graceful and aeshooks on over the entire opening. The floor thetic in attire as well as strong in limb and muscle.-N. Y. Sun.

The Woman Growing Old.

The woman who keeps the simplicity of her girlhood, writes Julia Ward Howe, its generous impulses and quick sympathies, and who adds to her natural gifts the enlargement of study and the crown of expeboxes and gradually fitted up by many con- rience, is always at her best and never Good. And Mrs. Howe adds, and what

"When the exterior attractions of form and color diminish and depart, as they mostly do, the radiance of our inner illu-The Japanese woman's toilet upsets our mination will more than compensate their ideas almost as much as the Australian's departure, but in order that this should be Christmas. Her very clothes would fit a gain. She must be willing to learn not European woman better back way fore- only her own powers, but her own defects She has such a ridiculously useful also, and to court the good influences little figure, four and one-half feet high, which can help her to escape from the delusions of sense and the fatal tyranny of self consciousness. She must discard the petty measures of vanity and self seeking the fallen Dalmio skulking in his castle and learn to love her race, her country town, with his eyes as guarded from west- and the humanity which she should help to

Herein, as we maintain, is the entire philosophy of growing old. The woman growing old, as Mrs. Howe year at Iyeyasu's new court in Yeddo, and so well puts it, may well learn to love her she generally does cut them herself. The race, her country and humanity. She may well learn to love all those about her, highest rank, are homemade and handed and if all good women growing old do this the race and the country and humanity as gay as she pleases—as gay as her irre-proachable taste will allow. So may the serves the youthful expectancy and interest and appreciation in the things as well

as the persons about her ing down to the knees, with a deep collar lovely if she is a grandmother, as lovely as and wide, hanging sleeves, must be of the softest fawn or gray, and her glossy hair will have none of the gay pins dear to the soul of the bewitching little mousmee who courages, appreciates. In that condition she is at her best. If she keeps so minded,

to realize that the single bed, designed only for the occupancy of one person, is as and by no means slender little waist (the much a necessity for hygienic living as a old fashioned Japanese jar, with a lld re- toothbrush or a napkin is for the indisembling a cooly's hat, was a convention- vidual use of every person. All the conditions that make for health, for rest and for refreshing sleep urge its use as a prehaps with pins terminating in artificial but- caution against contagious diseases, imterflies, coral, mother of pearl or white pure air and disturbed slumber. If one is metal beads of endless variety, gods and setting up housekeeping and has all her beds to buy, it will really cost little more to buy two beds of enameled iron, or of brass and iron, than one of expensive In character the headdress is more Ital- and two sets of springs that will be neceswood, even including the two mattresses ian than Breton. The coif is small and square shaped, with a wide flap hanging down behind, and it is white when the wearer considers herself dressed and not in mourning. Bright colors, chiefly scarlet bed and are usually placed in a room side bed and are usually placed in a room s and blue, are often introduced at the side by side and under one wide canopy, when of the head, especially in the case of chil-dren, but the strong singularity of the colf-the old-fashloned affair that shut out air fure is the manner in which the hair is and held dust in the folds of its heavy worn. It hangs loose upon the back of drapery. It usually projects only over the the neck to the length of six or eight head of the beds, and the curtains of washable material are draped far back, so that

and wiry, like a horse's mane, and very of one it cannot be denied that more sheets dark. It is rare to see it really gray, even and more laundry work are necessary, but on the head of a very old woman. The in the end seeming extravagances often

Musical Women.

The Brooklyn Amateur musical club is in exactly the same way. After her swad- composed of about fifty active members of a beautiful voice and a rarely discrimthe winter, it being an inviolable rule of the club that no outsider can be twice invited in the same season. Following each concert the members receive their guests, and tea and chocolate are served .- Brooklyn Eagle.

Making the World Homelike. In an address before the W. C. T. U. convention at Cleveland Miss Frances E.

Willard said: "I remember that no one subject puzzled or vexed me more in my youthful days than why it was that men could range the whole world at their will and then not have the world, but the home only. did not think this fair, and I resolved to build in my Hfe to help to make the world so homelike that women could freely go out into it everywhere, side by side, with men, and also to help bring it about that men should share in larger measure than they have ever yet done in the hallowed ministrations of the fireside and the cradle side, through which, as I believe, they are to reach their highest and hollest develop-

To Do Up a Shirt.

In order to go up a shirt properly iron every part of it before the bosom, being careful not to stretch the neck. Then slip in the bosom board, and with a cloth wrung out of hot water rub the bosom well. cleaning off the surplus starch. If the bosoms wrinkle anywhere, rub them toward the bottom. Iron quickly with a hot iron, but not hot enough to stick and scorch. Raise the plaits with the blunt edge of a table knife and iron again, polishing until there is an even gloss over the entire sur-

Daudet's Wife as a Grandmother.

Mme. Daudet is always pretty and charming. As you see her sitting at her fireside among the hundred costly knick-knacks of a modern interior, with her little daughter Edmee on her knee, she seems like a young of the wearer. mother, but this young mother is a still gir's go in for military drill under the more youthful grandmother. It seems in- cut are a complete bodice, the more fanciand she expresses herse's with the greatest command of a genuine major, who goes ease and elegance, characteristics passon for the pure some very remarkable and original scientary of a wide plastron held in place by a belt and tific romances, has been married for pose. The girls are intensely interested in or three years to a granddaughter of Victor

> Dainty Work is the most appropriate the same gown. premium ever offered by any paper.

Mrs. Hamlet's Soliloquy.

To bloom or not to bloom, that is the ques-Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The slings and foldings of outrageous skirts Or take up arms, and legs, against our And by opposing, end them? To scorch, to

No more; and, by a race, to say we end The heartache and the thousand natural

Devoutly to be wished. To scorch, to race, To race! perchance to fall; aye, there's the For in that blooming fall what rents may To mar my outer garments; there's the re-

That makes calamity of so long life, For who would bear the whips and scorns The oppressor's wrong, the loud girl's con-

The tangle of despised skirts, the lingerie display.

The indifference of dudes, and the spurns That patient merit of the unworthy takes, When she herself might a compromise make With a pair of leggings? Who would petti-

coats wear To grunt and sweat under a weary life, But that the dread of some untold mishap, The unfelled seam, the unsubstantial cloth Which tailors use, puzzles the will And makes us rather wear those clothes we

Than fly to others that we know of? Thus modesty makes cowards of us all, And thus the native hue of resolution Is sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought; And enterprises of great pith and moment With this regard, their currents turn awry And lose the name of action. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

William A. Peelle.

The services of William A. Peele to the state of Indiana have been of great value, a fact that will be more and more appreciated in years to come. As chief of the bureau of statistics his annual reports have commanded wide attention and have been sought after and copied by the officials of other states as models of that particular and important kind of public records. He was an expert in gathering and compiling the kind of information which is so essential to a complete knowledge of all subjects of great importance and which is classed under the general head of "statis-He has saved many a seeker after knowledge days and weeks of labor and research, and those who have enjoyed the benefits of his varied and accurate work will remember with sadness how cheerfully he always responded to every call upon his time and patience. He was a modest, conscientious gentleman whose loss will be felt by troops of friends in every county in Indiana, who will deeply sympathize with his stricken widow and children in their crushing sorrow that has overtaken them .- Evansville Courier.

Under the Mistletoe.

The girl from Philadelphia
In some things is not slow.
She says: "Good gracious me! Was I
Beneath that mistletoe?"

The St. Louis girl a startled look At once begins to wear As she exclaims: "How very strange! I didn't know 'twas there."

The San Francisco maid demure Is calm as calm can be As, with a blissful smile, she says: "You've caught right on, I see!"

The Boston girl removes her specs, Her classic face sedate, And, as she looks around, she says: "I'll take a chair and wait."

The Gotham maiden lifts herself Upon a tiny toe. Remarking, as she takes one more, "It's English, don't you know?"

But better still, the Lakeside girl

Another plan, instead Of standing just beneath, she tries— She wears it on her head! —Tom Masson in Truth.

Two Souls and So Forth. Just in front of the man and his wife at the theater sat a couple of fledelings billing and cooing in a most loving manner. They would have whispered little conferences, and then the girl would blush and giggle, and gaze at the young man, and he would look off toward the stage in a fit of emotional abstraction that was positively deli-cious, as if he had never said a word to her in his life. Then he would turn suddenly and gaze upon her with a tenderness that would melt in the mouth of a stone statue. They had come to see the play, no doubt, but they had evidently forgotten what they were there for, and they didn't show any signs, as the time wore on, that they would recollect it. The man had been dividing attention between the performance on the stage and that before him, and fin-ally his wife bent over and whispered to him, as she nodded toward the couple:

"Two souls with but a single thought." "Bosh," he responded in a tone of strong disapproval, "they haven't got half that many."—Free Press.

See Page 5. Subscribers to The Weekly Sentinel would do well to read our great offer on

VESTS AND WAISTCOATS.

Fluffy Affairs of Silk and Lace Rival Mannish Models.

The vest is one of the features of the ding wraps the child is given the style of and perhaps twice as many associate mem- season and will be more extensively worn coif and other clothing that she will keep bers, all women. The active fifty are pos- than heretofore, if that were possible, sessed of fresh young voices, which, admir- Vests with a half low collar and lapels ably trained, ring out together in their glee slightly rounded out, with double points In full dress the gown is always black, and concerted pieces with fine effect. The and pockets, which are, however, of no but a brilliantly colored handkerchief, in young women, under the inspiring presiyoung women, under the inspiring presi- use, are the approved models. Many ladies The Cheanest Because the Best dency of Miss Gertrude Sherman of Rem- find vests and waistcoats inconvenient in sen-st., who is endowed with the twin gifts one respect. Worn under a blazer or jackinating musical taste and judgment, are et without shirt waist or blouse, the con-South, her home being in Virginia, in Young girls, completes the costume.-Tem- thoroughly in earnest, their work showing tact of the sleeve of the outside garment is faithful effort as well as a high degree of decidedly unpleasant. To remedy this talent. Four concerts are given through sleeves of soft silk are sewed in the armthe season, at which the happy guest finds holes of the jacket. They have simple knowledge that she is eating her cake for bands at the wrists, closed with a button,



SILK VEST.

or the hand may slip through. The former is, however, more comfortable, as the sleeve stays in place and does not draw up when the coat or jacket is put on. Walstcoats that button up to the throat are extremely stylish and are much better liked by some ladies than those with rolling collar. They certainly save a great deal of bother, for the tie and front must at all times be immaculate, and besides they involve no small amount of time and Steeplessness, Sick Headache, Flatulency, labor to keep them in perfect order. In addition to this, the open front is much less becoming to many persons than the closed one. However, as they are equally approved, the question of more or less trouble rarely enters into the consideration

While the plain cloth vests of masculine two a standing collar. With a well fitting coat the fact that they have no back is a secret known only to the wearer. These ornamental vests are easily made at home. Read our great offer on another page, and used interchangeably give variety to

The vest illustrated is of foulard and lace. A full front of the slik is shirred at the neck and waist and trimmed across the bust by three horizontal silk ruffles edged with lace. The up of the vest is gathered into a draped standing collar also trimmed with lace, which fastens on the left side under a loose soft knot, JUDIC CHOLLET.

HE KNEW THE JUDGE

And Led a Reporter to That Functionary's Horse.

There's a newspaper reporter in Atlanta who tells a good one on himself played by the irrepressible Chief Justice Logan E Bleckley. The reporter had but lately come He was assigned to interview the chief justice on some important matter. He went to the capitol late in the afternoon to find that the distinguished Georgian had just gone home. He was told that he resided on Peachtree, and with this meager bit of information he started after him Having never had the honor of an acquaint ance with the chief justice, having neve even seen him, the young man determin to ask the first man he met on the stree where the judge lived. As it happened the first man he tackled was a tall, slender gen tleman, slightly stooped, with long wavy hair, all white with the "frosts from the almond tree." The elderly man was going out Peachtree in the same direction th reporter was bent. It was a dark, rainy evening, and it was already bordering of night. The winds blew the gray locks of the elderly gentleman back and forth and

the streets ran deep in water. "Excuse me, sir," said the reporter, "can you tell me where Judge Bleckley lives?" It was a long time before the stranger answered. When he did it came this way "I guess so." Another pause. "If you will go with me I will show you the place I am going out that way,'

They walked on together. The elderly gentleman was not without words. He talked about the stormy night and asked the reporter it he didn't find it disagree able going out in the streets such nights They finally halted before a small cottage "I think you will find Judge Blackley in SICK HEADACHE, here," said the stranger, "I'll go in with

"Oh, never mind. You are too kind," said the reporter, in deep and genuine grati-

"Yes, I'll go in with you. I feel at home here." remarked the stranger, indifferently They entered the door without knocking or ringing, and the man seemed to know something about the place, for he said: "Just hang your hat on that nail up there, the head, acidlty of the stomach, nausea and walk in to your right to the little reception room, as we call it.

in running against so intimate a friend of Judge Bleckley, but there was a kind

The man with long gray locks walked de- fiesh liberately up to the grate, removed the blower, looked in and, turning to the reporter, said: "There is coal here, but no fire. Now, if you want to see Judge Bleck-ley and don't want to see him long I won't "No, no; I only want to see him for a

bewildered, but never once dreaming of the sickness grew worse instead of better, and I became so that I had only to see my food "Well, sir" and the voice came slow and mysterious—"if you want to see Judge Radway Pills and I must express my thanks

Bleckley, Judge Bleckley is before you."

The joke fell full upon the newspaper man and stunned him. It was several mindrinking. Yours respectfully, JOHN REGEN, Bleckley, Judge Bleckley is before you." man and stunned him. It was several minutes before he could go on with the interview .- Atlanta Constitution.

He Knew from Experience. Biffers-"Do you think bicycle riding conducive to health?"

Whiffers-"Most assuredly. My health has improved wonderfully. "But you don't ride a bleycle,"
"Who said I did?" "But you said bicycle riding improved

your health."

"Yes; get so much exercise, you know."

"Exercise? How?"

"Dodging the bicycles, of course."—
Spare Moments.

A Prompt Response.

A good story is told of a number of boys playing one Saturday in front of an episcopal church. The rector suddenly came

A Rew Main.

George S. Scally, of 75 Nassau St., New York, says: "For years I have been troubled with rheumatism and dyspepsia and I came to the conclusion to try your Pills. I immediately found great relief from their use. I feel like a new man since I commenced taking them, and would not now be without them. The drowsy, sleepy feeling I used to have has entirely disappeared. The dyspepsia has left me and my rheumatism is gone entirely. I am satisfied if any one so afflicted will give Radway's Pills a trial they

copal church. The rector suddenly came out of his parsonage and told the boys to be quiet in front of the Lord's house. "That is all right, mister," said the boys.

the street at the Jewish synagogue."-Jewish Messenger. A Natural Fear. Small Tommie's nearly crazy, And I fear he'll go quite daft, For fear that Santa Claus may fall Down the elevator shaft.

And smash the toys
He has for boys,
Like Temmie, that

"The Lord is not here today. He is down

Live in a flat.

-Harper's Bazar.

Only two weeks more to get Dainty Work. See our offer on another page,

Pain Cured in an Instant

Medicine for Family Use in the World.

For Internal and External Use. Radway's Ready Relief is safe, reliable and effectual because of the stimulating action which it exerts over the nerves and vital powers of the body, adding tone to the one and inciting to renewed and increased vigor the slumbering vitality of the showed and increased vigor the slumbering vitality of the physical structure, and through this healthful stimulation and increased action the CAUSE of the PAIN is driven away, and a natural condition restored. It is thus that the Ready Relief is so admirably adapted for the Cure of Pain and without the risk of injury which is sure to result from the use of many of the so-called pain remedies of the day.

It Is Highly Important That Every Family Keep a Supply of

DADWAY'S

Always in the house. Its use will prove beneficial on all occasions of pain and sick-ness. There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or arrest the progress of disease as quick as the Ready Relief. CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influ-

enza, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult CURES THE WORST PAINS in one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

ACHES AND PAINS.

For headache (whether sick or nervous) oothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate case, and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure. Internally, a half to a tablespoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few min-utes cure Cramps. Spasms. Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness,

and all internal pains. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other malarious, billous, and other fevers, wided by Radway's Pills, so quickly as Radway's Ready Relief.

PRICE 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HADWAY'S Sarsaparillian

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER, FOR THE CURE OF CHRONIC DISEASE. Chronic Rheumatism, Scrofula, Hacking bry Cough, Concerous Affections, Bleeding f the Lungs, White Sweiling, Tumors, Hip disease. Bronchitis. Not only does the Sarsaparillian Resolvent excel all remedial agents in the cure of Chronic, Scrofulous, Constitutional and Skin Diseases, but it is the only positive cure for

Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stoppage of Water, Incontinence of Urine, Bright's Disease, Albuminura, and in all cases where there are brickdust deposits, or the water is thick, cloudy, mixed with substances like the white of an egg, or threads ike white silk, or there is a morbid, dark,

flious appearance, and white bone-

deposits, and when there is a prickling burning sensation when passing water, and pain in the small of the back and along the Dr. Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent. A remedy composed of ingredients of extraordinary medicinal properties, essential to purify, heal, repair and invisorate the broken down and wastel body. Quick, pleasant, safe and permanent in its treatment and cure. Sold by all druggists. One Dollar a

ALWAYS RELIABLE,

PURELY VEGETABLE

Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, purge regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen. Radway's Pills for the cure of all disorders the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder ervous Diseases, Dizzness, Verrigo, Costive

FEMALE COMPLAINTS. BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION.

---- AND -----All DISORDERS of the LIVER. Observe the following sypmtoms resulting from diseases of the digestive organs; Con stipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in The reporter began to think he was lucky | fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocat ing sensations when in a lying posture dimness of vision, dots or webs before sight, fever and dull pain in the head, mystery creeping over the conduct of the ficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the elderly gentleman that made him feel just skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above named dis-

18 Years a Sufferer.

Dr. Radway & Co., New York, Aug. 12, 1894. I have been suffering from Dyspepsia for iver 18 years and have had several doctors said the newspaper man, a little Pills to the extent of ten boxes, but my

147 Sumpter St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Superior to Others." Dr. Radway & Co., New York.

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will surely cure them, for I believe it all comes from the system being out of order—the liver not doing its work.

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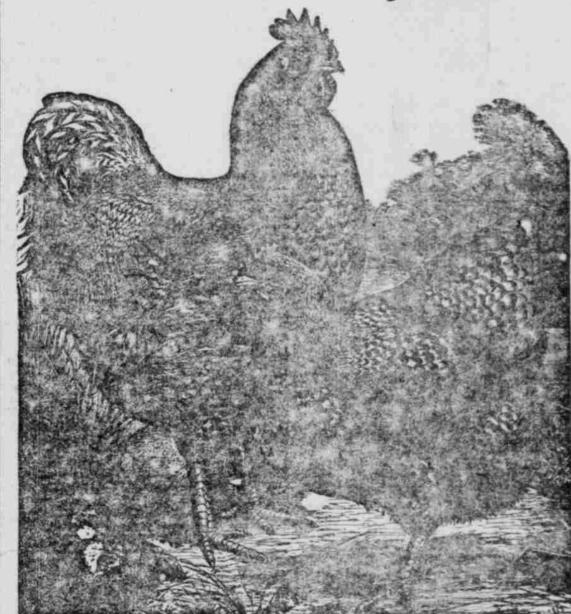
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